WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1885.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Two August Bacgains to Hambacg

As an inducement to purchasers we reduce the following, which are wellworthy examination:

It inch The Hamburg Photociaz.
Reduced from it to the per yd.
by and Ginch Fine Hamburg Raffing Batch. Reduced from \$1 to 1840 per yd. (Second floor: elevator.

Reduced Prices on Laces.

As an inducement and to cause their immediate sale, we make the following reductions, which we think our customers will appreciate:

2% inch Erru Oriental Lace,
Reduced from 7 to 5c per yd.
38 inch Colored Wash Lace, erru ground,
pattern outlined in cardinal,
Reduced from 14 to 12c per yd.
1. style 27 inch White oriental Lace Net,
elegant oneity. nt quality, Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1 per yd. 27 Inch Ecru Odslesque Luce Net, handson patterns, run with old gold and pink cord, Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1 pgr yd.

(Second floor: take the elevator.) Bergains in Ruching.

We call attention to the following, which we think speaks for itself:

2-Row Ruebing, in black, white and cream, Only 5c per yard. fi Row Ruchleg, in black, white and cream, Only Se per yard. (Second floor; take the elevator.)

Jersey Caff Reduction.

Not being Jersey season, there is no great demand for Jersey Cuffs, hence the reduction. It will pay you to buy now for then. Fine All-linen Jersey Cuffs, Reduced from 15 to 1256 per pair.

(Second floor; take the elevator.)

Ove \$1.00 Ladies' Muslin Walking Skirt.

Made from extra good muslin, wide Hamburg ruffle on the bottom, with 9 narrow tucks above, Only \$1.00 each.

Elegant Shirvan Lawns, lace stripe, with Blue Dot, elegant quality; formerly 500 per yard,

Only 25c per yard.

Velvet Department. Colored Plushes for Fancy

A good assortment of colors.
(First floor; near D street entrance.)

Silk Department.

New invoice of celebrated Black Surah Silks, guaranteed all pure silk, 23 inches in width.

Prices, 69c, 75c and \$1.00 per yard. Closing reduction on Foulard Silks, 25 in-ches wide, blue and black grounds with fancy l figures. naily lie per yard, now life per yard. (First floor, near D street entrance.)

Third Floor Bargains.

One case Boston House Crechet Quilts, full size 11-4, three patterns, superior quality, netually worth \$1.20. Present price 95c each. One-half case 10-1 Bleached Sheeting,

Only 65e each.

Made-up Sheets and Pil-

low Cases.

Pequot Sheets, 254x2% yards, only 65c. New York and Utlea Sheets, 254x2%, only

Single Sheets, 2/5×134, only 45c, 1 illow Cases, \$2 per dozen. 14 case Cheese Cloth Comforts (cream), knotted with red and bine worsted, light fill-ing, just the thing for this weather.

Revs' Ribbed Hose, 9-Inch.

In navy blue, with double

ferent patterns, so. 12% to 17c per yard. Only 10c per yard. 60 Curtain Poles, finished as Walnut, Ebony and Cherry, size 5 feet long, 2 inches in dia, full wooden frimmed, all complete; only 50c each; former price 31.

Always needed and always in style. Will pay to buy now and keep till needed. (Third floor; elevator.)

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Our Mail Order facilities are excellent, and all we ask is for you to address us through the mails and see for yourselves.

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Boston Dry Goods House,

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

THE TREASURY COMMISSION AND UPERVISING ARCHITECT.

MR. BELL WILLING TO REFIRE FINAL REPORT OF THE SOURS

Frauds in the Chinese Consular Service sto Be Investigated.

THE CUBAN MAILS VIA TAMPA

Movements of Naval Vessels—The Wachusett has arrived at New York, and the Swatara at Key West.

Commissioner Atkins' Return.-Com designer J. D. Athins of the Imbian Burean has returned to the city, much improved by his recent trip to Tennessee. General Upshaw, who has been acting Com-missioner, has resumed his duties as chief clerk of the Bureau.

The Cuban Malis. Superintendent Ferrell of the Rallway Mail Service says that barring secident to railroad and rough water on the Gulf, there is every assurance that the Cuba mails via Tampa will reach Havana it least twenty-four hours in ad-vance of the steamship route from New York

General Coit in the Field.-General Coit of Connecticut is an aspirant for Doorkeeper of the next House. He argues in a circular which he has sent various Members that a vote which was intended as compli-mentary elected the last Doorkeeper and that it was the intention of the House to have cleared bire.

The Chinese Consular Service.-It is intimated at the State Department tha Colonel Denby, the new Minister to China will investigate thoroughly the scandals that will investigate thoroughly the scanniar sur-have disgraced the American consular ser-vice in that empire and that a reorganiza-tion of that service may be expected with a view to protecting National honor if the charges are sustained.

Register Rosecrans' Order.-The regis ter of the Treasury to-day issued an order for the government of his bureau, which rethe government of his bureau, which re-quires as a condition precedent to the issue of United States bonds to any trustee, execu-tor, administrator, guardian, etc., that the beneficiary or particular trust represented shall be maned in the application and in the assignment of the bonds.

Decisions by the Solicitor.-Solicitors the Treasury McCue has decided that Got ernment officers must require no formalitie in the authentication of court records per in the authentication of court records per-taining to the appointment of executors, etc., than are required by the State in which the court is held. He has also de-cided that there is no reason for changing the recent order annualling the contract with J. H. Starin for the hauting of passengers baggage at the port of New York.

The First Suspension.-J, F. Canfield of Indiana, a clerk in the Stamp Division of the Postoffice Department, has been susthe Postoffice Department, has been sus-pended for a month. This is the first case of the kind known. Mr. Canfield has been alsent four months this year, and was away ten months last year, principally on account of sickness. He applied for a leave of absence without pay for thirty days, but the services of some one being needed in his place such a leave was refused, and he was suspended for thirty days.

Important if True.—It is reported, says a special to the New York Feening Post, that at the instigation of the President. a morning investigation by secret-service agents has been in progress of the methods of the Government of the District of Columbia. The delay in making changes in the local offices is said to be due to the President's desire, first, to ascertain to his satisfaction how the peculiar form of government in force here has been administered. and to investigate its workings illustrially and in every other respect. The results, it is understood, have been creditable at least to the honesty of the Commissioners to whom the important trust has been con-fided.

Outside of the Law.-The appointment of private secretaries, confidential clerks and stenographers is one of the most serious of all other civil-service stumbling blocks. The law and rules do not extend to these classes, and the temptation to appoint them is therefore great. The appropriation bills provide for officials of these classes in nuprovide for officials of these classes in numerous instances, and a conservative view suggests as the meaning of this that only the stenographers and private secretaries thus provided for should be appointed. A new official, however, finds the temptation strong to appoint a confidential employe whether the appropriation bills contemplate such action or not. The propriety of appointing a second, third or fourth-class clerk without reference to the Commission, on the plea that he is to be a confidential clerk or private secretary is at least open to some question, but the examples are numerous.

The Treasury Commission,-The Treas ury Commission engaged upon the reor-In navy blue, with double knees and white feet; also in black. We call attention to this from the fact that 9-inch Boys' Hose are very scarce.

Hoslery Department (first floor centre.)

Curtain Department. 3d floor.

400 yards Lace Serim for Curtains, flive different patterns, 40 inches wide; former price 1224 to 17c per yard.

Only 10c per yard.

On Curtain Pales, mished as Walnut, Ebony basiness would be more profitable, and that the surface of the procession as an architect. He is quoted as having salt that his private business would be more profitable, and that usiness would be more profitable, and that be has achieved what distinction be hoped or in the erection of several of the princ for in the erection pal public buildings.

Our South American Sisters.-The South American Commission are preparing their final report. They have already made report will be given the commission's opinions as to the best methods of promoting ions as to the best methods of promoting trade between the United States and the Senth American countries. The commission has been constantly employed since the 13th of list September, have traveled 132 too mites, and officially visited nine different countries. Colombia, Nicaragna and Honduras were omitted because of revolutions. Bolivia could not be visited because her parts were blockated, and Faragnay and Brasil were passed over because of instructions soul by Secretary Bayard for the commission to return by July 1st had. The commission report that a great that of the first process. where in South America in their work, and even in Chili, where the Government dul marriage flow that show much coefficient work for the College Count United States, their citizens were fospithally and the merchanic did coerthing in their power to facilitate the commission's Pinkney Pace.

were's just south of take Superior, saying that he is well and is having a splendid flore

Fourth Auditor Shelly is visiting his one in Alchama for a few weeks. The Signal Office prodicts focal rains to acrow, and cooler weather after to-mar-

James Grant was the lowest hidder, at 1,52, for converting one of the old build-g : t the Washington Barracks Into officers'

W. M. Wilson, the private accreticy to a Attorney-General. Less tentered to attack or, and will go to New Mexico a active by

Miss Madeline A. Garnier of Altsona, Pa. ics been appointed a cierk of class two is be office of the Second Assistant Posi-uaster-General.

master-General.

Among the appointments of fourth class postmesters to-day were the following in Maryland: S. C. Hays, Deer Park; S. P. Amhose, Sabilhaville,

Representative O'Neill has secured the stolition of one of the St. Louis branch postoffices and authority for an increase of sixteen letter-carriers instead.

The bearing is the independence as of the

The hearing in the indemnity case of the Northern Pacific Railroad was to-day post-poned until the 30th of September at the request of the coursel of the road.

W. E. Dieffenderfer of Washington, D. C., has gone to Gallipolis, Ohio, as pension examiner. There are now only five examiners, where formerly there were twenty-one in the State. Life-saving stations will be established in

Life-saving stations will be established in the following places: Sturgeon Bay Canal, Wis.; Pentwater, Mich.; Frankfort, Mich.; White River, Mich., and South Haven, Mich. Proposals have been invited for the construction of the necessary buildings. Representative John J. O'Neill of Mis-ourlibus returned to the city after a few lays' stay in Philadelphia. Mr. O'Neill redicts that efforts will be made to revive

he tariff question this coming winter and the thinks there is a tendency on the part of A Pittsburg inventor has solicited the aid A Pittsburg inventor has solicited the sid of the State Department in establishing his claim to the invention of a propeller to be located amidships and which he had proposed for the new cruisers. After years of experiment, during which many persons were cognizant of his invention, he says it was simultaneously brought out by an English mechanic.

The request of the Governor of Michigan The request of the Governor of Michigan for the temporary appointments of sanitary inspectors to sail the State authorities in preventing the introduction of small-poxinto Michigan from Canadian ports will be compiled with by the Treasury Department. These inspectors will be under the direction of the Marine Hospital Bureau, and will be located at the principal points of entry, such as Detroit, Fort Huron, and at the crossing of the Canada Southern Railroad.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People In and Out of Town.

Mrs. Southworth, the novelist, is at Watch Hill, R. I. J. B. Marvin of this city was in St. Paul ast Wednesday. Mr. Richard Barrington is at the Ocean

House, Newport.
Admiral C. M. Buckle, R. N., has gone to
the Minnesota Lakes.
George J. Johnson and daughters are at
the Bine Mountain House.

Ex-Representative Jay A. Hubbell of dichigan is visiting at Ashland, Minn. Miss Laub of 1434 N street left town Fri-lay evening to visit friends in Montgomery Jounty, Md.

A. A. Wilson, G. E. Perry, G. W. Post and J. B. Lauffer are at the West End Ho-tel, Long Branch. Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peterson of Philadelphia at Newport.

Mr. George Bancroft entertained a num

ber of guests at dinner on Friday evening at his Newport residence.

Mr. Bryan H. Morse, assistant engineer of the House of Representatives, is the happy father of a ten-pound boy—Bryan Woodford Morse.

Y., are Charles Dexter and wife, the es Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitkin and Miss Birnie of this city,

Mr. Harry Copeland, formerly of this city
and brother of the late William P. Copeland,

the newspaper correspondent, is now at-tacked to the home office of the Philadelphia Sig. V. T. Dominguez, the Argentine Minister, and his secretaries of legation, F. L. and L. H. Dominguez, have arrived at Newport, and will remain there the rest of

Misses Emma P. Ledbetter, Lillie Rose and Mrs. Rose of Fayetteville, N. C., who have been sojourning at Wormley's the past week and visiting friends in this city, leave for Baltimore to-day.

It is reported that Mr. John Wintersmith, superintendent of the House folding-room and brother to the late Doorkceper Winter-smith, is at the springs in Virginia in ex-ceedingly poor health.

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Miss Ada Welch and Miss Nutle Waish
of Thirty-third street left town this morning
to visit friends in the Alleghanies, near
Deer Park. They will return about the middle of September.

Geo. Peek and wife, Rev. Dr. Sunderland, George Marsh and wife, Mrs. M. C. Auden-reid and daughter and Miss Mary L. Da-vison are registered at the Hotel Kaaters-kill in the Catskill Mountains. General Daniel McClure, chief paymaster General Daniel McChire, einer paymisster on Major-General Hancock's staff, and Mrs. McClure, who are now at the Ebbitt House, will leave this evening by the Vir-ginia route for Mrs. McClure's old home in Kentucky. They intend returning about October I, and will stay several weeks be-fore going back to New York.

Mrs. General Ordway and her daughter,
Miss Bettle Ordway, and niece, Miss Georgie
Blacklock have spent the last two weeks
at Congress Hall, Cape May. Miss Bettle
is an enthusiastic bather and wears in the
surf a handsome robe of striped red and
white tennis cloth. Her marriage to Mr.
Padelford of Philadelphia. white tennis cloth. Her marriage to Mr Padelford of Philadelphia will take place it

Suicide of Laura II. Nourse.

Laura H. Nourse, the young woman who committed su'cide by drowing in the Ohio committed su'cide by drowing in the Ohio river, near Louisville, was a native of this city. She was the nicre of Professor Jos. E. Nourse of the United States Naval Observatory. Her father was Hoa. Mackin Nourse, an officer in a regiment of volunteers during the war, and while stationed here Laura was boro. He removed to the West soon after the war and took his young daughter with him, who was afterward educated in New York. Her father and nother died several years ago and she was left in the care of her brother. Her father was one of the old-st ettzens of Washington and was Register of the Treasury before the war.

Mrs. Margaret P. Hollig has abundoned he

Marriage Beeness have been granted to Robert L. Bleks and Lona Welsh, both of Calleper Gounty, Var. Warren Concey and Catherine Baskell; Elder W. Johnson and

Minor and Personal.

Scaretary Lamar returned to the city has uight.

Earnetary Whitney is expected back early this week.

My. Nash, chief clerk of the Postowes Persons for the resident. The reasons for the resident are not stated in the dispatch. He postmaster-tieneral Vilas, who is up in the

BOUND HOMEWARD,

THE LIGHT INVANTRY CORPS STEEKE CAMP THIS MORNING.

YESTERDAY AT THE CAPE

The Military Expected to Arrive at

S O'clock To-night. CAPE May, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-The Washington Light Infantry struck amp this morning. The boys have taken their farewell din in the surf and

where they will arrive at 8 o'clock to CAPE MAY, Aug. 23 .- [Special.] The last day of the Washington Light Infantry Corps In camp has been en oyed fully as much as preceding ones. Bathing, flirting and like amusements being indulged in by all the soldier

are now ready to embark for home,

About 1,500 excursionists arrived this morning from Washington. A large number of the corps members arrived, and will remain and participate in drees parade this p. m., returning

with the corps to morrow, "Admiral" William H. Clagett ar-rived to-day. Company B gave an ex-hibition drill at the Stockton Hotel this morning, and repeated the pro-gramme on Congress Hall lawn after dress parade. The company main-taining its well-known reputation for

The officers of the corps attended a complimentary banquet at the Chal-fonte last night, and from all accounts it was one of the most enjoyable events of the trip. The invitation to the din-ner was through the Common Council of Cape May. Toasts were offered, Colonel Moore responding for the corps and Mayor Edmunds responded

for the citizens of Cape May.

All Washington excursionists spent a pleasant day in and about camp, the Loys extending every courtesy to them.

Licutement Cowie has been deprived of those huxuriant red whisters of his fa some mysterious manner, and the transformation is so great that his best friends will not rec-ognize him. The Lieutenant's appearance has been so enhanced by the absence of a beard that it is with difficulty the fair sex

resist his charms.

The corps band last night serenaded Mayor Edmunds, the newspapers, and many Edmunds, the newspapers, and many members of the Common Council.

The corps will leave here at 12:15 and ar-rive in Washington at 8 p in sharp. The Infantry have made many friends at Cape May, and it is the universal desire that they encomp here next year.

GENERAL GRANT'S WILL.

What General Deut Has to Say of This and Other Matters. General Fred T. Dent, General Grant's brother-in-law, was asked yesterday by the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press about the will that General Grant made at Long Branch, as stated by Mr. Childs, and corroborated the story, but added: "At that time he had something to leave to his wife and children. When he died he had absolutely nothing to be died he had absorderly nothing to bequeath; everything had been swal-lowed up in the fallure of Grant & Ward. What was the use then of the will made when he had property? He who made the will could destroy it. I knew, however, that he left explicit in-structions to Mrs. Grant which will be as

acred to her as any will that could sacred to her as any will that could be drawn."

In further conversation he said:

"I know that it was Fred Grant's wish that his father should be buried at the Soldiers' Home, in this city. I am satisfied that the entire family would have liked him to lie there; but who was there that could guarantee that Mrs. Grant could rest beside him?"

Congress alone could grant the necessary permission, and Congress was not in session, and nothing could be guaranteed. Then came New York's offer, and Mrs. Grant accepted that. General Dent thinks the final interment should rightfully be here, and that all will depend finally on the action of Congress.

CHANGED HER MIND. A Young Girl Who Concluded Not

to be Married. "If a young man comes here and applies for a marriage license to marry me, just give him this note, please," said a goodlooking and well-dressed girl to the clerk at looking and well-dressed girl to the clerk at the City Hall this morning. She left her name. In about an hour a young man walked preudly in and called for a marriage license. He proved to be the gentleman re-ferred to by the lady and the note was handed him to read. He pecused the bit of paper and his face turned ashy pale and his jaw fell on his breast and he gasped: "Never mind, I don't want it now," and quietly folded the note and as silently stole away. The note stated that the writer did not now want to get married. The parties are both liere from Brooklyn on a visit.

An Irate Woman. About 1:30 o'clock this afternoon a young olored woman, named Curry, accompanied by an old colored woman, whose name is Toodley, called at the Interior Department in search of Robert Jones, a colored man employed in the basement. Brown is a steat colored man, about 45 years of age. The two women found him in the corridor. The younger one wanted to know what he had been talking about her for adding that she was an honest woman. Jones said that what he had spoken of her was true. She then drew a cowhide and struck him. The latter took the whip from her and called the watchman who led her from the building. He refused to surrender it, however, and she was led away. Jones stated that the woman was angry because he had made some remarks

John W. Miller has asked for a sower on street, believen Connection groups and wentieth street.

Twentieth street.

The pastor of St. Aloyshus Church has pecitioned the Commissioners to pave North Capital street, between E and K streets.

Major Dye has recommended to the Commissioners in the case of Officer West, charged with fist driving, that he be informed that he nated not break colds in the arrest, And in the case of Officer M-Donald for yieldsting the railes of the manual, that he is reduced to class one and transferred to another previnct.

TALK IN LONDON. The Banquet in Mr. Parnell's Hypor

This Evening.

Loxnon, Aug. 21.-Mr. Parnell has arrived at Dublin to prepare for the tanquet to be given in his honor this evening and for the important meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party which s to be held on the following day. He had a long conference to-day with Timothy Harrington, secretary of the Irish National League, William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, and other leaders of the Nationalist party. There are symptoms of revolt in som of the counties over the payment of the Irish members of the next Parliament Mr. Parnell insists that each constitu chey shall be compelled to pay its own member a salary upon which he can manage to live in Lordon. The electors generally recognize the Justice of peying the member so as to secure the services of able men who could not otherwise afford to devote themselves to politics, but some of the poorer constituencies object to having the tax for the support of their members directly assessed upon them. They want a gen-oral fund raised, to which they, with others in Ireland and elsewhere, shall contribute according to their means and from which all the members shall be paid alike. They say that otherwise the richer counties and boroughs will get all the good members, while the poorer ones, although not less patriotic, will be punished for their poverity by having inferior representatives. It is probable that some compromise will be effected by which the constituencies will be regulated to now what they can will be required to pay what they can, and that the deficiencies will afterward

be made up and the salaries equalized by drafts upon the general fund. WATCHING THE ENGLISH. Dispatches from St. Petersburg state that the Russian authorities, fearing that Sir Henry Drammond Wolff, the special envoy of England to Constantinople, Intends promising the Sultan the control of Kars and Bulgaria in return for an allhance against Russia, have instructed M. Neideof, the Russian ambassalor to Constantinople, to closely watch Sir Henry's movements and promptly report any developments in connection with his mission.

A terrible collision occurred last evening n the Metropolitan District Underground Raffroad at Earl-court. The signals had trains and become unmanageable and two trains collided, engine against engine. One engineer was killed and a stoker and five others were so badly injured that they can-not recover. There was a horrible scope when the collision occurred, as the railroad at that point is underground.

POMETON NOTES. Rioting is still going on between soldiers and civilians at Londonnierry. The rumors that the Vatican has arrange I with China for mutual diplomatic represen-

ation are denied. It is expected that Prince Hohenlohe, overnor of Alsace-Lorraine, will revoke his rier expelling M. Rothan from that dis-

The American artist, Story, has gone from Rome to Vallambrosa. The latest produc-tion from his studio is a colossal statue of The Guardian of the Royal Armory, at Turin, who was arrested on suspicion of be-ing implicated in the recent robbery of jew-els from that building, has committed sui-cide.

by the Crown Princess, has made overtures to the Duke of Cumberland for a reconcila-tion, and has even offered to visit the Duke

Information has been received of a great massacre at Berber. The populace are starving and have selzed the city treasure. France and Belgium have not yet sueceeded in reconciling their differences regarding silver coinage and the preservation of the Latin Union.

Forty thousand people have formed a procession of protestation in Madrid against Germany's approximation of the Carolines. The Standard this morning confirms the tatement that Russia has abandoned her laims to Zulfikar Pass, and says that peace

Is thus secured.

The telegraph conference at a plenary meeting, almost unanimously confirmed the modified tariff proposition.

General de Coureey, the French commander in Annam, is raising some anxiety in Paris. No dispatches have been received for some time.

bers, it is proposed, shall be secured by voluntary contributions from constituencies and drafts on the general Nationalist fund. Russia and Austria Meeting. VIESSA, Aug. 24.—The Emperor Francis Joseph started for Kremsier to-day, where he is to meet the Czar. His departure was unattended by any incident of moment. He

The payment of Irish Home Rule mem-

KREMSIER, Aug. 24. — The Emperor Francis Joseph and Empress Elizabeth of Austria, accompanied by the Crown Prince Rudolph, arrived at 2 p. m. in the midst of a heavy shower. The rain fell incessantly until 3 o'clock, when the clouds broke, and the sm is now skingle brightly. the sun is now shining brightly.

The New York Republicans. Sanatoga, Aug. 24.—The Republican State Committee will meet at Congress Hal State Committee will meet at Congress Hall is the Committee the Various forces and prominent Republicans have already arrived and are quargered at the various hotels. Third Assistant Postmaster-General A. D. Hazen is among the new arrivals. None of the committee have yet arrived, but are expected to hight or to-morrow morning. Congress Hall is in readiness and everything promises to go smoothly.

Mr. Blaine at Bar Harbor. Mr. Blaine is living quietly here at the present time. Last year he was

more closely observed than ever was man in this place. Everybody was on the watch to see him, and so often wa he intruded upon that his relatives so amount of work thrust upon him. Now it is hardly known that he is here, and the Commissioners' Attention.

A bar-room ilcense has been granted to 8.

Alloy in square 232 will be graded and paved and a imperpost creefed in the alley, dolin W. Miller has asked for a sever co. It is treat, being the control of the control o

> places house constructed capable of accommodating 400 carrier pigeon Pigeon stations are already established at Mont Valerion, Vincennes, Marseilles, Verdun, Perpignan Lille, Toil and Belfort. An officer has been distached for the purpose of opening up relations with professional and amateur physical breakers.—[Paris News.

Philadelphia, Ang. 24.—Suit for desertion has been brought by Ella M. Moak the Engineer's Department taken from seven different springs that flow into the new reservoir. All of the samples are pro-nounced good water. One of them is de-elded a slightly from mineral water.

THE DECIDING RACE.

THE PURITAN AND PRISCHELA MEASURE CANVAS AGAIN.

THEIR RESPECTIVE MERITS

Preparing for the Great Contest with

the Genesta-New York, Aug. 24.—The morning lawned with cloudy and threatening weather. Hardly a breath of wind stirred, but by 6:30 the leaden and torm-suggestive clouds broke and the sun is now shining brightly from a clear sky. At an early hour yachts men were ustir making ready to accompany the crack quartet on their way over to day's course in the third series of the trial contests. Scores of white canvased yachts, steam yachts an eraft of all descriptions make a pretty sight in the lower bay, where they for the starting line. Steamboats from this city took down large numbers of yachtsmen's friends and admirers of

both the Puritan and Prisellla to the lower hay.

The selection of a competitor for the The selection of a competitor for the Genesta has now narrowed down to these two yachts. Yacht talk was rampant, and the merits of the two boats were freely and fully discussed. The victory of the Priscilla on Saturday intensifies the interest in to-day's contest. The stock of this yacht has received quite a boom, and her admirers contend that she is, by long odds, the safest boat to select, arguing that if well handled in either rough or calm weather she can outsail her rival. On the other hand, prominent yachtsmen say that the Puritan is the only yacht in the United States to-day that can be relied on to beat the English yacht. A gentleman of prominence in yachting gentleman of prominence in yachting circles, stated that he had witnessed both recent contests, between the Priscilla and Puritan, and was decidedly of the options that the Puritan was the better boat, and he honestly believed that no intelligent yachtsman who had seen them race could

ne nonestly bedieved that no intelligent yachtsman who had seen them race could come to any other conclusion.

"I have no interest in the matter further than the spirit which naturally inspires every man to wish and hope for the success of his country in all matters by fair means, and I think the better boat should be selected, even though the Priseilla, as I and others believe, can beat the Genesta, I think no chances should be taken, as I have no doubt the Genesta will prove a hard one to beat." The consensus of opinion is that the Puritan will be selected. The tenesta is expected to go over the course with the yachts to-day, but it is believed if she does it will only be for the purpose of studying the course and watching the points of her probably competitor. Shortly after 90 clock the tag Luckenbach, with the American Cup Committee on board, and with the two contestants, left off stapleton, L. I., for the starting point. The weather now is clear, with a slight wind from the south.

It has not yet been decided whether this

It has not yet been decided whether this race of to-day will be the final one or not, but it is probable that it will be, and the committee will then take the matter into consideration and decide which boat to name consideration and decisie which boat to mane
to meet the Genesta. The first race for the
cup is to be safled on September 7, and the
American boai must be named at least a
week before that time. The succeeding cup
races are to be Sept. 9 and 11. On Sept. 15
there will be a race of schooners for a cup
presented by Commodore Bennett and of
single masted vessels for a cup presented by
Vice-Commodore Douglas, open to yachts of
all nations over a triangular course outside
of the Hook, the entries to which close on
September 12. September 17 the race for
the Brenton's Reef Challenge Cup will take
place, entries to which close September 15.
September 22 the race for the Cape May
Challenge Cup will be satted. Besides these
races it is expected that the match between races it is expected that the match between the Bedouin and Genesta will take place in September, and also that between Dr. Bar-raw's Athlon and Mr. Charles Sweet's cutter

tara. Captain Carter of the Genesia expresse Captain Carter of the Genesta expresses himself as much pleased with his Eastern trip. The yacht, he says, will now remain here until after the races for the cup shall have been sailed, and he will improve the time by going frequently over the course in order to become acquainted with it, and it is possible that she may take a turn down the bay to-day in order to have a look at the race. He thinks that the New York Clubhas two very smart shops in the Puritan and the Priscilla, but declined to say whether he thought the Genesta was equal to the task of beating them. He should, he said, do his best.

Sayny Hook, 11:35 a. m., Aug. 24.—The

SANDY HOOK, 11:35 a. m., Aug. 24.—The vachts have started, and are now off West Bank. The Puritan is leading, followed

closely by the Priscilla. The Gracie got away ahead of the Bedouin, and still leads her. The Genesta did not accompany the racers as was anticipated. Sasny Hook, 12:10 p. m.—The Priscilla is ow gaining on the Puritan. The yachts songaged in to-day's trial coutest passed busy No. 5 off the point of Sandy Hook, outward bound, as follows: Purban, 12:13:30; Priscilla, 12:14:45; Gracle, 12:29:30; Bedouin, 12:23:45. Wind moderate, west to south

west.
SANDY HOOK, Aug. 24.—The yachts
passed the Scotland light ship bound in as
follows; Puritan, 1.17; Priscella, 1.17;;
Gracic, 1.26; Bedouiu, 1.30.

A Frightful Storm. Your, PA., Aug. 21.-A frightful storm verging upon a cyclone, passed over a por tion of Hellam township, this county, about six miles from York, last evening, about 1 six miles from York, lost evening, about 5 o'clock. Rain fell in torrents, accompanied by half and a terrific wind. Trees were prestrated and snapped off like pipe stems, onlidings moved from their foundations and crops were rained. The fields were tadily washed and roads rendered almost impassable. Many fields of fine tobacco, almost creaty for cutting, were atterly minod. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. No persons reported injured as yet.

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 24.—During the se-te electrical storm on Saturday night i it of lightning struck Robert Winkle in

the left side while he was at his home in Troy Centre. His clothing was set fire and also a carpet. The flames were put out. Winkle lay unconscious for four hours. His side was horribly burned and his flesh turned black but death has not come to him. The dectors think there is hope for his recovery.

casy at Saturday's closing prices, but o cliling account the whole list weakened by some that be received. Since mid-day ther as been some recovery. The dealings was ministrating.

A PEARPEL ACCIDENT

Two little digs overtaken on a Beidge By a Teals.
Ourawa, Car., Aug. 21.—A fearful evident occurred vester-lay afterno on the line of the Canada and Atlanti Hailway, about a mile and a querte from the Elgin street station. Short efore 3 o'clock a freight train w coming from the East, and when on the curve first at the bridge the engine of discovered four children on the structure. The bridge is not one intends for public use, and the engineer at once revosed his origine and signalized do yrrikes, but the train could not be stopped. In some netractions way two of the children occaped, but the two older girls were caught and mangled to death. The driving whee of the becametive and several of the calculate wheels were marked with doord, being ming and property of the training of ship, showing the dreadly

free meets of skip, showing the dreader mutilation which the victims had suffered

DISTURBED BY THE POSICE The Slattery-Baker Fight Pre-vented by Arrest of the Principals. Recuksten, Aug. 24.—A special from Oak Orchard, via Carlton, says The steamer Charlotte left the Glen House at a quarter to I o'clock this morning carrying a party of over one andred who had paid \$5 spiece for the privilege of seeing Baker and Stattery fight with hard gloves to a finish. When the steamer arrived at Chariotte the tug Florence Yates was waiting with another party on board. The two scamers made the trip in company, arriving here at 6:45 a. m. It was tearned upon larding that Shittery and Baker wave both in jail at Alfaon. At about 2 clock this morning Colonel Howard sheriff of Orleans County, and a posse of mean came there with a warrant issued by Justice Tucker for the arrest of both mon. Slattery was stopping as the Point Breeze Hotel, on the cast side of Oak Orchard Creek, and Baker at the Lake View House, on the west side. Sheriff Howard broke in the dear of Slattery's room while Slattery was asseep and handcuffed both his prisoners before he started with them from Altion. Slattery arrived here inst Suturiay night, and Baker came the night before, bringing several friends with him. His father Ilves between here and Albion, and Baker being well known about here him told a good many people when and with Baker and twee in the came of Slattery's frie da appear much d sappointed with baker and the or the first rease. Slattery fight with hard gloves to

and where the light would come off. Stat-ery's frie ds a prear much of suppointed with Beker's action in this respect. One of here said that the fight might as well have seen appointed in the Arcade. An Albion special says: "At 1050 this morning the parties were arraigned before the Tucker and discharged or tooks of \$4,000 cach to keep the peace. Groups of people are gathered at every corner dis-cussing the affair."

The President in the Woods. At Samue Forces, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Presi ent Cleveland is now camping out a nots in the Adirondack Mountains, being spots in the Adirondash Mountains, being a good three days' journey from the nearest refirord depot. He has as companions Dr. S. B. Ward and Mr. E. P. Baron of New York. The President was ill for the first few days he was in camp, but he is now looking well and says that he feels very hearty. He generally fishes during the day and in the evening enjoys a social game of cuchre.

It is evident that the President wishes to avoid newspaper correspondents, as orders were given to the proprietors of the Pres-pect House, at Saratoga Lake, that no news-paper man should be allowed to engage recens there, nor should any be allowed to enter the President's camp under any cir-cumstances. The President declines to converse with any one or anything but per-sonal and general matters, and cannot be induced to speak about polities. He say be has not yet decided when he will return to Washington city.

The "Current's" Suspension. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The weekly literary anaged by Edgar L. Wakeman, has eased to exist. Last week Mr. Wakeman ent out Mr. Nesbitt, the manager of the ofsent out Mr. Nesbitt, the manager of the of-fice, to attend to some business, and when that gentleman returned he found Mr. Wakeman absent and a letter on his desk instructing him to send out a circular to the papers of the suspension of the Forcest. The failure is attributed to the unwilling-ness of some moneyed friends to come to Mr. Wakeman's support at the right mo-ment. Mr. Nesbitt said to-day that he had not heard from Mr. Wakeman since last night, and believed he had gone to some other city for financial assistance.

Quarrel Over Gossip. LITTLE KOCK, ARK., Aug. 24.—News of a sail tragedy near Eldorado, Arkansas, yesterday, has just been received. Two planters, George B. Toole and James H. Jones crs, teorge B. Toole and James H. Johes, quarrelest over some neighborhood gossip, in which a third party was involved. Toole and Jones armed themselves with shot gams and went to the house of the man impli-cated, when Toole repeated a statement he had made derogatory of the man's char-acter, and which he stated Jones had told him. Jones which hims they. acter, and which he statest Jones had told him. Jones called him a liar. Toole fired at Jones, but did not hit him. Jones re-turned the fire, killing Toole. The parties are highly respectable. Jones' act has been declared justifiable.

Return Gift to France Proposed. Depunian Sphinos, Fla., Aug. 24.—The rift of France to America, Liberty Enlight ning the World, has started a movement enting the World, has started a movement here to send a return gift of a colossal bronze statue of Washington, the pedestal of which is to show in bus-relief figures of Generals Grant and Lee and the early French-American missionaries. It is pro-posed to place this American tribute in front-of the main entrance to the Pauthesia, in Paris, with the permission of the French Government.

Government. The Bourbon's Mistake.

mode a mistake in not putting their speak is and canvassers somer in the Valley and the southwest, where the Republicans have nearly one mouth's start. General Fitz-bugh Lee will begin his canvass to-day. Wise and Blair spoke every day last work in the Valley and the southwest.

The Saratoga Baces.

Sanarona, Aug. 24.—Weather pleasant attendance large, track in good condition

Renwie second, Rupert third, Time, 118, Mutuals pull \$25.40. Second race, Boughas first, Morning Glory second, Farewest third, Time, 2 minutes, Mutuals pull \$42.30. Third race, one mile, Mathagail \$42.30. Third race, one mile, Mathagail \$42.30. Mutuals paid \$47.60.

A CITY HALL WEDDING.

A RUNAWAY COUPLE PROM VIR-GINIA UNITED IN HOLY BONDS,

A MUD-SPATTERED GROOM.

The Reenness of an Observing Buckman Rewarded by the Pair-

The So'clock train on the Virginia

Midh nd Railway brought to this city

nother cloying couple from Virginia this morning. As they emerged from the Baltimore & Potomac station an oldbackman, who has seen many a runaway comple arrive at the depot from Virginia, knew the object of their vidt is soon as he caucht sight of them, His companions looked surprised when he called out. "This way for the City Hall." The couple went directly to his team and engaged him, showing that the hackman's diagnosis of the case was right. A Cutru reporter met them at the City Hall and heard their story, which was a truly romantic one, Robert Lee Hicks and Lena Welsh, both of Culpeper, Va., were the names they gave to the clerk to attach to the marriage ficense. Hicks was delighted when he got the document, and he actually did the first step of a Virginia actually did the first step of a Virginia "hoc-down" to the amazement of all present. A messanger went in quest of Rev. M. A. Turner, as they were destrous of getting married without delay and particularly before another train could arrive with the stern pa of the bride. While waiting for the minister they both scraped some of the relicing off their shoes. The young man's pants were literally covered with clay up to his knees, and the bride's skiris and hose were also splashed with mud. up to his knees, and the bride's skirts and hose were also splashed with mult. They were both in this plight when they stood before the minister to be joined in matrimony, but there never was a happier couple married in silks and laces. Hicks stated that he had to steal his bride out of the window, with the assistance of a ladder, at 10 o'clock hest night, and then tramp six miles in the middy road to Mitchell Station. The only complaint he was heard to make was being compelled to get married on an empty stomach. He said-neither of them had enten a mouthful since yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Louisa Davis, who had come to see the District Attorney, was prevailed upon to be bridesumot, and dudge Pelham acted as test man. Some one furnished the ords with a bando of resea, and when Rev. Mr. Turner arrived there was quite a weeding narch down one of the corridors.

A triving at a side room the procession entered. The groom pulled a long envelope from his hip packet and handed it over to the minister, who opened it and down forth the license, when a one dollar not—his fire—full on the floor. There was no weeking ting.

After the ceremony they lost no time in finding a thing room. The happy husbard said his plans for the future and not been determined upon and he didn't know whether he would go home or stay in the

city.

The bride is the youngest of five daughters and she stated that she took this way of getting married because for father would never allow them to have beaux.

The Wheelmen's Excursion. COTTAGE CITY, MARTHA'S VINETARD Aug. 23.—The Capital Bicycle Club of Washington, D. C., has arrived here. They will stay about two weeks. The tour for designated as the "Capital Outing," and on the arrival of the club they were met by a large crowd and a brass band, Mr. E. B Hay of Washington welcoming the club on behalf of the residents. A complimentary hop and borquet has already been tendered the club by one of the largest hotel pro-prietors. The club numbers about 125 members, nearly all of whom are riders.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 24.—The ticket placed in the field by the Democratic Convention is as follows: For Governor Rold Lowery; for Lieutenaut-Governor, G. D.

Shards; for Secretary of State, George M. Govan; for Treasurer, W. L. Hammingway; for Auditor, F. W. Stone; for Attorney-General, T. M. Miller; for Superintendent of Education, J. R. Preston. The convention was the largest ever held, 618 delegates having answered to the roll-call on organization. Cholera's Ravages. Maduid, Aug. 24.—The ravages of the cholera throughout Spain show no abatenincteen new cases are reported for yester-day, and nincteen hundred and fifty deaths. Tottion, Aug. 24.-Fifty deaths from

MARSHILLES, Aug. 24.—One hundred and sixty deaths from cholera, have occurred in this city during the past 48 hours.

Masserkin, Onio, Aug. 31.—An East bound freight train on the Fort Wayne Railroad collided at 3 o'clock yesterday morning with the second section of a pas-senger train consisting of empty coaches near Lucas. A brakeman named Johnson was scaled to death. The cars were piled on top of such other as high as a telegraph pole. Loss \$15,000. A Dangerous Resting Pince. Muscin, Inn., Aug. 24.—Lewis Stober, a

biv. He has not yet recovered conscious-ness. It is thought he will die.

rest at Daleville last night and went to sleep.

- Horace Maginity was shot dead at Wil-magion, Deb., by Theodora Bocker. - An attempt was made at Denior to wreck possenger trains with dynamics. - Lettjenin Peak, Thomas Filburg, and Thomas Shorrill were killed in a reflexay accident twenty dve tilles from Louisville,

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